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SUCCESSORS OF THE EMPEROR.

The question as to who will be the successor of the Emperor Nicholas, supposing him to be really dead, hinges on the fact that the Russian law provides that the oldest son of the reigning monarch shall be his successor. Alexander, the oldest son of Nicholas, was born before his father came to his throne, and the friends of Constantine contend that he, having been born "under the purple," is properly entitled to the erown. The distinction appears to be more technical than real, though its decision may give to Russia as her future Emperor, Alexander, who is understood to be a pacific disposition, or Constantine, who inherits both the military habits and the ambitious views of his father If there really be this clashing of claims between Alexander and Constantine, it may possibly explain the unusual haste with which the death of Nicholas was made public. Constanting being in the Crimea, and Alexander at St. Petersburg, it would be a matter of policy with the latter to make known the death of his father, and to procure his own immediate recognition as Emperor. Constantine is known to be very ambitious, and many anecdotes are current which indicate his thirst for empire. He opposes the law of primogeniture, and declares that the throno is the birth-right not of the oldest, but of the most worthy. One of his confidants once surprised him in the act of drawing lines on a map, and inquired what he was doing? "Marking the boundaries of my future empire," said he: "this," pointing to the North, "is for my brother, and this" (the South) "is mine." His name also, with the on all letters must be prepaid. fatalism common in Russia, he believes foreshadows his destiny as the conqueror and ruler of Constantinople. He has made Turkish history, literature and politics his special study, and is thoroughly acquainted with the habits and characteristics of its people. He is emphati-

DEATH OF THE HON. JAMES S. RHETT. Died vesterday, at 12 o'clock, the Hon. James Smith Rnett, in the fifty-eighth year of his age. His funeral will take place at 4 o'clock this af-

ternoon, at St. Philip's Church. his business in court, cheerful and well, on Fri- lawyer and a politician in the State of Texas. This is further speak of the private hospitality here so nobly Mr. Rhett was about the city, attending to day last. In the night following he was stricken no more than what we all along expected with unnonneed his case desperate. The functions of life gradually yielded one after another to the power of the disease, and he lapsed insensibly into the last sleep, which is death.

Mr. Rhett has long filled an honorable place in this community. During his many years service in the State Senate, he was among the most patriotic, faithful and influential members of that body. As a member of the bar he held high rank, both for ability and fair dealing. He was in his profession, as in private life, a ing week. The earth was damper however and the gentleman. But his best and most shining qualities appeared in social life. Never was there a more genial man, or one who had a bet-ter faculty of diffusing the warmth and light of a cheerful nature over the circle of his friends. And all this is now quenched, as it were a flame put out by a blast, and those who a few days ago felt cheered by his very presence, are called upon to gather sorrowfully around his pretty hurried scraping away of pine straw, we escold clay, and give up forever to God that cheerful, truthful and friendly spirit, whose track has been marked through life by so many endearing the neighbors' hands with considerable skill. Otherassociations .- Charleston Mercury, 23d inst.

THE NEW ARMY APPOINTMENTS .- The appointments in the four additional regiments of the United States army have been completed and are announced in general orders.

Four of the appointments are from South perceive that one of our fellow-citizens, an officer who distinguished himself in the Mexican war, has received a captain's commission. We congratulate Captain DeSaussure on his appointment, and feel confident that he will sustain the reputation he has already earned, and prove a worthy representative of the Palmetto State in

his new and honorable position. The following are the appointments from this State:

First Regiment of Cavalry .- Captain-W. metto regiment; wounded in battle at Belen Gate.

South Carolina; second lieutenant 22d October, BUTLER's advertisement, in which he proposes to sell 1854, first dragoons. Served on Indian frontier. at New York cost. First commissioned, 1853.

Tenth Regiment Infantry .- Riflemen-Brevet Captain-Barnard E. Bee, of South Carolina; first Lieutenant, 5th March, 1851, 3d infantry. Twice brevetted for gallantry in action; distinguished in battles of Cerro Gordo (where

missioned, 1845. TENANT .- N. G. Evans, of South Carolina; sec- tion buggies and other arrangements. ond lieutenant 30th September, 1849, second dragoons. Active service on Indian frontier.

First commission, 1848.—South Carolinian. QUEEN VICTORIA'S INSANITY .- The Washing- ways try home folks first.

ton correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, in a letter of Friday, alludes to this report. He

says:
Affairs in England seem to be in a worse condition than they have been in for centuries past; far, viz: as to whether it is better to replant corn at and to add to her troubles. I see it stated that once after it has been bitten by a frost, or to wait fears are entertained that the Queen is laboring patiently for it to grow out again. It occurs to our under the hereditary disease of insanity. I sin- unagricultural noddle, that when there is a very cerely hope and trust that this may be a slander | bad stand (from any cause) the surest way is to plow of the opposition. She is anxious to do right up and plant over again. But we are perhaps wrong. if her ministers would let her, and I entertain a What says COLTER ? high opinion of the conservative principles of her consort. If his advice could prevail there to be on terms of amity with his successor until we see some evidence of his being actuated by the same spirit of aggrandizement. At all events, whether successful or not, England might consistently and honorably make the proof his adversaries. Will he forego the glory he might win by driving them from his territory? Whosean say? There is another consideration;

WASHINGTON, March 19. Secretary Dobbin is still confined to his house. The President had an interview with him to-day. It is rumored that orders go out to Havana for the naval force there to seek reparation for the El Dorado outrage. The steamer Princeton with ten heavy guns, is already there; the steamer Fulton, with five guns; the frigate Columbia, with fifty guns; and the sloop Falmouth, with very soon. They are all under command of commodore Newton. There is an additiona force of fifty-four guns at Norfolk ready, if wanted, at short notice. The Administration is fiery, but I dont know how long it will contin-

CINCINNATI, March 20. THE two slaves arrested here on Saturday on red to return with their masters and were at Rudulin was selected. He was then sixty-four, but once conveyed across the river without excite- still burning with all the fire of forty. This was no

The Probate Court has issued an attachment for the Captain of the steamer Falls City, who was a meeting of indignant freemen, resolved upon had nineteen slaves on board the boat on Sunday evening at the warf and prevented the Snireff from examining the boat until the slaves were conveyed in a yawl to the Kentucky shore. The weather is very cold here and the thermometer is down to 20 degrees.

The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1855

Read and take warning!

We are now sending our accounts to all who are earnest hope that all who may receive said notice of their indebtedness, will remit the amount as soon as possible.

Those who do not comply with the above Those was do not comprehenced by the first day of April next, will POSITIVELY be placed upon our "Black List," for publication as a warning to other Publishers, and their names immediately crased from our subscrip-

We are in earnest, gentlemen-send on your dimes promptly and don't compel us to deal

23 WE are requested by our Post Master, to state that in accordance with the act recently passed by Congress, on or after the 1st of April, the postage

COLD AGAIN. WITHIN the last few days the thermometer in this latitude has gone down 35 degrees again, and early vegetation is much nipped. Serious apprehensions are entertained that the fruit crop in this vicinity is cally the leader of the Russian party, and if he materially injured. Garden vegetables have suffered succeed to the throne will abate no part of the especially. We have heard of no wheat sufficiently obstinacy or perseverance with which his father advanced to be affected by frost, but suppose if there has pursued the policy that Peter the Great was any that it will soon look rather chop-fallen. committed to his successors. Rumor also as- The abominable spell was introduced by a slight serts that there is on file in the archives of the snow storm which contrary to all precedent cleared Russian Senate a document similar to that off cold. We had thought that winter was fairly gone which gave the crown to his father, by the re- and in company with a majority of our brethren of nunciation of it by an elder brother .- Baltimore the press had sounded his requiem, when here he came again hopping along on his crusty old shoes and trod on our cabbage beds with a vengeance.

COL. WIGEALL. It delights us to hear from various sources that our old and valued friend, Col. Louis T. Wigfall, for- we tasted was of that old and oily kind which even merly of this village, is taking high rank both as a you might have excused as a cordial. But we cannot

with paralysis, and the attack was so violent wavering confidence, knowing as we did the uncomthat, though he was visited with intervals of sen- mon strength of intellect and force of character which all that transpired on the occasion. Our common sibility and seeming relief that gave hopes to marked him from boyhood up. By Texas papers rehis friends, his physicians from the first pro- cently received, we learn that he is beginning to mix be spared to the country. more freely in the political affairs of the State of his adoption. For no one on earth have we ready a more hearty "God speed" than for Louis TREZEVANT WIGFALL. May the brightness of success crown his days of exertion, and may the evening of life fall calmly and beautifully upon him and his!

MORE BURNING.

On Saturday last the winds were up and the fires out once more, somewhat after the style of the preceddestruction little or nothing in the comparison. We had the pleasure, such an one as it was, of witnessing quite a display in this line in our immediate vicinity. The woods were in a light blaze on two sides of our habitation, while the smok; rolled in immense volumes almost over our very head. But luckily, or rather by dint of a good many hard licks and some caped without the loss of a single rail. The plan of fighting fire with fire was also adopted by our own and wise much more damage might have ensued than really did.

THE CZAR'S DEATH. This fact is as yet uncontradicted; although some The are still of the opinion that it is at least a premature to have the spring and the spring grounds all refixed majority of commissions are given to civilians. announcement. Yet quite as much ink and paper have and rearranged in good time. Having done this, our The officers of the army, so far as they accept been exhausted in commenting upon the event and appointments in these regiments, will create its probable consequences, as though he were doubly vacancies in the regiments in which they have dead. One set is of the opinion that it will materially heretofore served, and thus from twenty to thirty affect the position of Eastern affairs. Another says additional original appointments will be made this can scarcely be, as NESSELRODE, the great counsellor, is still alive and at the helm, while the identical generals yet have charge of the army. At any Carolina, and among these we are gratified to rate, cotton has gone up a fraction, and the anti-Russian world generally seems to be much cheered up We hardly know whether to be glad or sorry. We want cotton to go up of course; but, on the otler hand, we want to see England and France whipped a and e-sy roads to wealth. Hence the numerous enterlittle worse before our war with them begins.

BUSINESSS NOTICES.

B. C. BRYAN, Edgefield C. H .- Mr. BRYAN is now full-han led in the line of Spring Goods-beautiful and useful Spring Gords. Or at any rate, that is D. DeSaussure, of South Carolina; captain Pal. what the ladies say of them, and they ought to know. WM. P. BUTLER .- Our Village and District will soon have another chance of buying goods of fine SECOND LIEUTENANT. Benjamin Allston, of quality on the cheapest possible terms. Notice Mr.

> WM. McEvoy .- Good boots and shoes, such as our townsman McEvov makes, are always in demand. He is still at his old stand and prepared to do all jobs

in his line. Give him a call. McGregor & Smith.-These days, almost every he was wounded) and Chepultepec. First Com- one, especially with a growing family, needs a good substantial Carriage. Just below our Court House Second Regiment of Cavalry .- Second Lieu- here, is the place to find such an article, not to men-

> WITT & PALMER.-This is a new firm, for the more extensive carrying on of Cabinet, Sash and Blind, and general fine-Carpenter-work business. Al-

REPLANTING.

WE would like to have the opinion of our outside confreres, upon the subject of replanting corn, thus of the work. But we have the opinion of several gen-

A "FLASH IN THE PAN." would be a speedy peace, and it might be accomplished now, if Nicholas be dead, without loss of honor; for England might say, we warred out to be a perfect flash in the pan. After for chickens?" we should have been still worse stuck.

The lately-threatened invasion of Cuba, by an he saw. If he got his mess, it's more than we thought morning to find the earth covered with two or three inches of snow. There was some sport THE lately-threatened invasion of Cuba, by an against him believing him to be ambitious of all that was said about the splendor of the hero's And still worser, if turkeys had been the subject of with snow balls for a few hours, but the supply extending his territorial limits; we are willing military genius, the magnificence of the enterprise and enquiry. Nobody seems to remember that we are an of the raw material soon gave out. At the time the ripeness of the occasion, the sword that gleamed editor this year. Hard luck! so brightly about the gates of Mexico still slumbers in its scabbard, and the army, that was to have followed it as an oriflamme of victory, is simply nowhere. We had so often heard inuendoes and read on-dits hinting tlemen as the editors of the Washington Sentinel, are He knows better than his father did the strength at something mysteriously grand which was to be the predicting that the United States will be in a war of his armies in the Crimea, and the weakness end of all this Quitman and Cuba talk, that we were with one or more of the European powers before anoreally unprepared for such an insignificant denoue- ther year shall have passed. Cuba of course is to be is not a believer in "popular sovereignty." He ment. How do you explain it, gentlemen fillibusters? the bone of contention. We mention the speculation-Was it the mere breath of the President's nostrils that It is, as most speculatory opinions are, very questionashould England be willing to entertain this, pro- upset all your grand operations? Poor Pierce! A ble. Yet, looking at matters as they stand, JACKSON to his subjects, should be returned. The interposition; would France consent to it? I fear pack-horse indeed for others' failings must you be at Holmes' bet upon the result would be about as good preter discovered "Liberty" on them, which last, if this too is to be laid at your unen table door. as any.

DEATH OF ZEBULON RUDULPH, Sr. WE see the death of this old citizen of our District recorded in the Western papers. He expired, aged

removed in his declining days. o-day when Judge Storer informed them that Federal oppression, a man was looked for to preside they were at liberty to go free, but they prefer- over the vast and excited assemblage, and ZEBULON ordinary compliment; for it was no ordinary occasion, neither was it by any means an ordinary meeting. It vindicating their rights by the sword if need there should be; and its presiding officer was selected with a view to the dignity of his character and the pitch of his politics. Edgefield's conduct in '33 was the fruit, in great part, of that very day's proceedings.

We have said ZEBULON RUDULPH was one who scorned a mean thing. As evidence of this, we will repeat a single circumstance of which we were personally cognisant: When it was first mooted, years ago, that Marshal NEY and MICHAEL RUDULPH were identical, we happened one day at ZEBULON RUDULPH's house. The conversation turned upon this topic. MICHAEL RUDULPH was ZEBULON'S brother. Our old friend very warmly disclaimed all manner of belief in the story until it should be clearly proven; and this, for the reason that it exposed his brother's reputation to the charge of having deserted ndebted to us for subscription to the Advertiser, forever his wife and children in America. "I don't esiding out of the limits of this State, with the believe," added he, "my brother MICHAEL could have been guilty of such a thing. And if he was, I should never acknowledge him even with the glories of a NEY cast around his baseness." There spoke a good man and a true; and such a man was the subject of our

present remarks... SERENADING THE JUDGE. WE went out (some dozen good fellows) on Thursday night last, to serenade our glorious old Senator, Judge BUTLER, as a passing compliment upon his return to Stonelands. The night was a little cold, but otherwise all that we could desire; and the whole party were in fine mood for doing the handsome thing. Within a hundred yards of the house we halted to prepare our lanterns, instruments, notes, &c. The consequence was some little unavoidable noise. Without observing it, we had ap; roached much nearer the Judge's office, in which he sleeps, than we reckoned upon. The commotion in our ranks, it seems, aroused him out of a good old-fashioned country nap. And it advisable to respond immediately. In reply to the that which has been one of the high purposes of his accord which we at once sounded, the old man's voice life. was on a different key alto ether. It told of the hospitable breast whence it proceeded. He saw our object in a twinkling, and his hearty " Come along up, boys, come along up," called forth a burst of melody which only such genial tones can elicit. After that, all was right. Old "Stonelands" was made to ring again with music, while its distinguished master, "accoutred as he was" in dressing gown and boots, came out in person and "bade us follow." So indeed we did; and (blame us not for rehearing it, Sons of Tempe-

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE GRAY

rance!) the " Mountain Dew" which then and there

SULPHUR ? Last fall, all the invalids in this vicinity were extolling the Gray Sulpur water of Edgefield to the skies for its remarkably sanative properties. Everybody and everything seemed to be astir on the subject for a week, or a week and a half, or two weeks, or two weeks and a half, or even three weeks. Since then, the Gray Sulphur Springs have been dropped entirely. But this we suppose was because winter came on, when prople did not need mineral waters. Now that the Spring season is approaching with its heartburns and indigestions (to be followed up by the summer with its fevers and agues,) we shall expect to see our mineral waters again brought into repute. As we at last have a daily line of stages running by us, on one of the most direct routes between the upper and the lower country, who knows but that strangers may be induced to sojourn and try our mineral spring? And the stopping of one may induce the stopping of another. And the healing of two may lend to the healing of many. And the healing of many may give our little mineral spring 'eclat.' And the whole thing may result in giving our town a good deal more company, and consequent cheriulness, than usually falls to its lot. Would it not be well, in this view of the case. hotel-keepers might advertise in the Charleston, Augusta and Savannah papers that they are ready to receive visitors, that the village of Elgefield is as healthy as the mountains, and that (last but not least) there is a mineral spring hard by to which every one is entitled to go and drink freely. Has nobody about Edgefield village a spark of P. T. BARNUM'S

mettle in his composition? ----A NEW CHASE. Young America is fiercely on the qui vive for short prises of a fillibustericg character. Among the rest, we notice one entitled an Attractive Project, alluded to by B. L. Posey Esq., in a letter to the editor of the Abbeville Independent Press written from Montgomery, Alabama. No account is given of the aforesaid attractive project except that it is to be most brilliant in its career and immensely productive of wealth to all who may unite in it. Mr. Posey in calling upon the young men of this section to join himself and others in this I ran new expedition (or whatever it may be)

If there are any young men in your section, of cour-

and character, who wish to follow my lead, and make an ample fortune in three years, they can have it insured by early application to me, at this place.

If there are any who wish to invest money that will quadruple itself in one year, I offer then the opportunity. The article below is sufficiently explicit, and discloses all that can now be disclosed. B. L. POSEY.

THE LAST FROM THE RABUN GAP. Mr. Goundin still refuses to pay a cent to the subcontractors, and matters on the Rabun Gap line of Railroad operations continue in a very disagreeable posture. Probably there will be a lawsuit before the difficulty is determined, and this, we fear, may occasion considerable unnec essary delay in the prosecution tlemen in that quarter that the building of the road is placed beyond contingency, and that its completion cannot be easily postponed.

"HOW ARE YOU OFF FOR GREENS!" Thus exclaimed an urchin at our gate the other every where else he thought advisable, and rake all the breech.

More Breakers Ahead.

Many persons, and among the rest such clever gen- | Carolinian, 23d inst.

VESTVALLI.

Among the newly arrived 'artistes' in vogue amon the play-goers of Gotham, we observe one called 86 years, at his home in Alabama, to which State he | VESTVALLI, who seems to be quite a favorite. Unlike the "stars" in general, she comes down to earth Mr. Rudulph was for many years a useful and occasionally and mixes with mortals after a sort of highly respected South Carolinian. Friends in Edge- mortal fashion. That is to say she "goes out" and field, and elsewhere throughout the State, recall his takes tea occasionally, and permits herself known name and character with reverence and esteem. A otherwise than across the foot-lights and over the high-toned man and a zealous Christian, he scorned heads of an orchestra. Consequently, she is wonderwhat was low or disreputable, whether in his domes- fully popular. And she appears to be supporting her tic walk or in his intercourse with the world around popularity, not only by remarkable excellence in her him. Although no aspirant for public distinction, he art, but by a course of conduct highly characteristic yet manifested the deepest interest of an enlightened of a pure and elevated woman. Her pay is about freeman in every thing appertaining to the well of eight hundred dollars per month, pretty good wages his country, and especially of South Carolina. In for these tight times! She was a pupil of MERCA-1832 we think it was, when the largest political meet- DANTE's, and is a native of Poland. In her own couning ever held in the District, assembled at the Court try her name was WESTWALLIVIZEZ; but an Italian writ of habeas corpus were brought into court | House to confer upon measures of redress against | pupilage has changed it into the somewhat more pro-

nounceable one above given. "OLD DOG TRAY." Tens is a very pretty song, with a chorus which admits of being arranged into an excellent Quartette. We append the words for the benefit of such of our young friends as "don't know the tune but can't re-

member the words."

"The morn of life is past,
And evening comes at last,
It brings me a dream of a once happy day— Of merry forms I've seen
Upon the village green,
Sporting with my old dog Tray. (CHORUS.) Old dog Tray's ever faithful— Grief cannot drive him away— He'a gentle, he is kind,

I'll never, never find A better friend than old dog Tray. The forms I called my own, Have vanished one by one,
The lov'd ones, the dear ones have all passed away
Their happy smiles have flown, Their gentle voices gone, I've nothing left but old deg Tray. (CHORUS.) Old dog Tray's ever faithful, &c.

When thoughts recate the past,
His eyes are on me cast,
I know that he feels what my breaking heart Although he cannot speak, [would say-Til vainly, vainly seek
A better friend than old dog Tray.
(Chorus.) Old dog Tray's ever faithful, &c.

SHALACHBERGER. WE cracked a bottle of this delightful Rhenish wine with our friend LEBESCHULTZ the other day, and car not fail to recommend the article to our winetasters, as a very superion racy and healthful bev We have no d: ubt that Mr. L. would accom modate any gentleman, who desired as much as from one to a half-dozen boxes brought out, by ordering them through a well-posted friend of his in New York It strikes us that it would be some better for a good many people to use this light wine instead of certain stronger potations now very high in favor. Hence our

WRITING TRACTS. THE Patriot notices the receipt of some temperance his stern demand of "Who goes there," had just about tracts from the pen of Judge O'NEALL. The old enough of the military in it to make our leader deem man's active and untiring mind still struggles on for

reference to the Shalachberger. Suppose we try it!

THE EPIHENIC.

this abominable disease which takes off all the chickens, without regard to Shanghais, Cochins or Dorkings ? It is at this time prevalent in several localities of our acquaintance; and we know that the unfolding of a specific for its extermination would be a revelation most gratefully received by many of our readers. Give us the antidote.

> FOR THE ADVERTISER OUR LITTLE JEMMY. WE had a darling little nephew,

A manly, love-inspiring boy, Who was a gentle mother's pride, À tender father's chiefest joy. And doubly dear to us, because

He bore our honored father's name; The mild grey eye and sunny smile Were too, as his, the very same. But one short week before he died. Ilis noble, generous, loving heart

Beat high t' achieve some filial deed, Which would his mother's smile impart. So tugging with his baby strength The tiny fruit tree, bravely brought, To plant within her orchard, when

He gained the beaming smile he sought.

But fell disease bath laid its hand Upon our precious Jemmy's head; And now our little favorite Is numbered with the dead.

Within a dear and treasured spot, In " grandma's" garden lowly lies Our blighted bud, and now his soul Is blooming in the upper skies.

Both snow-drops fair and violets We'll plant around his hallowed grave; That o'er our own sweet sister's boy, Their tiny bells may softly wave. And roses too with perfumed breath,

His quiet epitaph shall sing; While requients, chanted by the birds Above his tomb shall sweetly ring. Above you Saphire stranded shore, Where stars, like angel foot-prints shine,

May we our cherished kindred meet, And all, thou Triune God, be thine. ROSE COTTAGE. HOMICIDE.-We understand that an affray oc-

curred on Sunday morning last, near Four Mile Branch, in Barnwell district, South Carolina, in which Duncan Freeman was killed, and A. J. for the production of the ship's manifest. In Randall wounded in the abdomen, by James consequence, it is disposed to accord a just in-

the house of Gurnsey and committed an assault justment of this affair, which will be consumupon him, driving him from his house. On retreating he drew a revolver and shot Freeman the amount of the damages. dead, and it is thought mortally wounded Ran-It is indeed a most dazzling project, certain of success, and will prove a Lamp of Aladdin to the advenalist.

A Hoax .- There was a rumor current in Boston on Monday that the steamer Canada, which ieft that port on Saturday with a million of dollars on board, had been captured by a Russian frigate. The credulous citizens were thrown into a tremendous excitement in consequence, but their fears were allayed on the same evening by an announcement by tellegraph that the Canada had arrived safe at Halifax.

THE EL DORADO AFFAIR .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says:
"The friends of the Administration here assert that the President has ordered that extreme measures be taken, if necessary, to exact instant | tured. reparation at Havana for the late outrage upon the steamer El Dorado.

the house of Amos Wooten, near Wilmington. N. C., was struck by lightning, which instantly fate of the Albany. A mast has been picked killed a little son of Mr. W. and injuried more up near Turks' Island, whose shape and dimenday, who had come to "borrow a mess." We told or less the whole family, also discharging two him to go into the garden, and the turnip patch, and loaded guns, one of which was melted at or near

> of our writing the weather has moderated, and we hope to be spared a freeze, which we dreaded would destroy our prospects for fruit .- South

THE Emperor of Japan seems to have a sharp eye to his rights and privileges. He evidently directed that all the American gold pieces which Mr. Burrows, who lately visited Jeddo bay, gave Melancholy Intelligence.

WE stop the press to announce the following, forwarded to us by the senior Proprietor, who is out on an electioneering tour .- Ep.

troved, together with barns, stables, &c. The un-Plantation Tools, and three valuable horses. His Parties may voluntarily appear before the court entire loss cannot be less than \$3,000. This is the without notice. A reconciliation effected before third time the incendiary's torch has been applied to his buildings.

"On Sunday last a negro man belonging to Col. JOHN BAUSKETT, was found dead near Mr. DENNIS CARPENTER'S. I did not ascertain the cause of his Yours, truly, in haste. W. F. D.

From the Columbia Times. CUBA AND A SOUTHERN REPUBLIC. Notwithstanding the opinions of many who occupy prominent posts, we urge the immediate

capture of the Island of Cuba, and all the preliminary arrangments necessary to the formation of a Southern Republic.

The quiet and conservative press of the country, among which the Savannah Georgian is most conspicuous, referring to the recent outrage upon an American vessel, remarks:

THE CUBA OUTRAGE .- Another outrage has been committed upon American commerce—an-other insuit offered to the American flag. A. U. S. mail steamer, peacefully traversing the waters adjacent to the Island of Cuba has been fired upon by a Spanish frigate, without cause or provocation. When we have made this statement we have said all. There are no extenual ing circumstances. It was a cold, deliberate act performed in open day, and simply because the Cuban authorities happened to feel in a mood

Were this the first act of the kind, we should feel disposed to keep silent and await that judicial investigation which the matter will doubtless receive. But our relations with Cuba are no longer the subject of Cabinet Councils alone; that the people spoke out and insisted that some-thing be done. We have had encounters of cunning diplomacy enough, we now want action! action! Our commerce is languishing, our honor insulted, and yet we look coolly on as though

t was a matter that by no means concerned us We are by no means advocates of violent mensures. We would have this much vexed question settled quietly and in peace. We beieve, indeed, it can be if it be brought in a proper and energetic manner before the Governliberal consideration, with a possession, which she can hardly expect long to hold, we can at least insist upon some guarantees for the future. Satisfaction for past insults which have already reached a goodly number, we do not speak of, though the list is one to make American blood run cold. We speak for the security and interest of American commerce in the future.

It cannot be denied that the principal cause of these frequent and shameful events is the Can any one inform the country how to get rid of irresponsible character of the Cuban government. For insults so coolly offered we must seek satisfaction at the distant Court of Madrid. Considering the changeable character of the home government itself, this amounts, in fact, to no satisfaction at all. All who are emversant with late Spanish negotiations, know how difficult it is to bring Cuban affairs before the government. Even in case a minister is successful in the incipient step, the shrewd Spanish diplomat manages in some way to put off or entirely evade the issue.

Another, and perhaps the real cause of all the difficulties, is the interference of the French and English government in affairs on the Ameriin a course of conduct towards the United American Republic, secretly urging on these irresponsible agents from insult to insult.

The course of our Government in this matter is plain. It is to insist, after the satisfaction of past injuries, seriously, and with that dignity which becomes a great people, upon two distinct ultimate—first, upon some security for future good behavior; secondly, upon the withdrawal of their menacing fleets and the entire cessation of British and French interference in the affairs of Cuba. A commercial treaty, too, between the two countries, should be pressed upon the consideration of the Spanish Government, that our commerce be no longer subject to insulting embargoes, whenever it pleases the colonial authorities to amuse themselves with detaining and searching American vessels. By the instructions of the State Department to our Ministers at the Courts of Westminister and Madrid, we this stand, diplomatically. But what we want thoritative action.

given to the public some days ago. It came then in the form of a rumor, and no very great importance was attached to it. The Washington Union, however, gives it an official coloring

in the subjoined announcement:
We have reliable information as to the change in the determination of her Catholic Majesty in regard to the Black Warrior affair, and have reason to know that the following extract of a letter on the subject from Madrid which appears in Galignant's Messenger of Febuary 26, 1855, is correct: "It appears, (says the letter) that the Spanish government has decided on proclaiming that the authorities of Cuba exceeded their powers in the affair of the Black Warrior as regards the two principal points of it-the description of the cargo and the time allowed demnity." Assuming this in mation to be M. Gurnsey.

The facts of the case, as we understand them demnity." Assuming this in mation to be held with the Republication true, it is graifying to know t Mr. Marcy's 5th Sunday in April. are as follows: Randail and Freeman went to argument has had the effect of securing an admated upon taking the necessary proof as to

> INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS IN NORTH CAROLINA. | D. BRUNSON his alternate. -The legislature of North Carolina, at its late session, made most liberal appropriations in aid of internal improvements. The State owns at present in works constructed and being completed stock to the amount of \$3,432,500. The total prospective subscription for the next two years is \$3,000,000: total amount of endorsement for the same period, \$1,550,000; total internal improvement, \$2,772,000.

RUSSIAN SQUADRON IN THE PACIFIC.-Reports from Batavia, December 28th, state that the Russian squadron, consisting of a steamer, two frigates, and two smaller vessels, was cruising off that port. Two vessels, from England were over due, and it was feared they had been cap-

THE MISSING U. S. SHIP ALBANY .- A letter DURING a thunder storm on the 9th instant, arrival in port, we have a report which is of importance to those who are interested in the sions have led to the belief that it belonged to this unfortunate vessel. Accurate measures have been taken of it, and it may prove a clue to the fate of those we mourn.'

> FROM SALT LAKE .- Several persons have arrived at Independence, Mo., who left Salt Lake City on the 9th of February. They report that Col. Steptoe, who was appointed Governor of Utah, has neither accepted nor declined that station yet. Brigham Young was still Governor de tacto.

Snow very deep on the mountains, and difficult traveling. They met the party which went out in February, at Scott's Bluff, getting on prosperously. They met with no disturbance, from the Indians. They report that several tribes are disaffected; and threaten hostilities, but as yet no depredations have been committed. They passed through an encampment of about one hundred and fifty lodges of Sioux, without molestation.

A bill has been introduced into the legislature of Massachusetts, to establish Courts of Media tion. A certain number of persons are to be elected in each town by the inhabitants to act as mediators. The office is to be one of honor and "I am truly sorry to inform you of the great loss not of profit—no fee to be received except for sustained by Mr. WM. S. HOWARD, on Saturday personal expenses or disbursements. The cannight last. Some fiend, in human shape, set fire to ses of action of which this Mediation Court is his large work-shop, which was completely despersecution, breach of promise of marriage, assault, battery, false imprisonment, and actions ortunate man lost all his Corn, Fodder, Wagons, of contract on claims not exceeding \$100.-

this court is to be a final determination of the

matter in controversy.

A trial of a newly-invented self breech-loading and priming carbine has been made at the School of Musketry at Hythe, in England. Sixty shots can be fired from this weapon in seven minutes out of that number, at a range of one hundred yards, forty-seven struck the bull's eye. Total mmersion in water of the carbine, loaded, did not affect its explosive power, the fusee being readily discharged. The rapidity of the firing did not produce the slightest derangement, the piece neither requiring oiling nor cleaning.

THE hombardment of Sebastopol was to begin as soon as all the guns were placed and the ammunition ready. It is said that the English ines alone will fire away 420 tons of shot in welve hours, and the French lines nearly 800 ons; so that any one may calculate the amount required for an incessant bombardment of fifty or sixty hours. The English have already about 1,400 tons of shot and shell at camp, and when about 600 tons more are added to that it was expected that they would commence firing.

Corren.-Quite a large vein of Sulphuretted Copper ore is now being wrought in the vicinity of our village, by Mrs. Cannon and Mr. H. Stephenson. This mine may prove a valuable discovery; we hear that one or two gentlemen, skilled in these matters, have examined it, and speak encouragingly. There is no doubt of the ore being a fine specimen of the Sulphuret; and they concern the whole world. It is high time acid solution will quickly coat a smooth knife blade with metalic Copper; but is it rich enough to pay for the mining, transportion, and smelting? That is the question. A beautiful blossom has been left on our table for inspection.—Abbeville Banner.

"Is THE CZAR DEAD?"-This (says the Baltimore Patriot) is an open question. A commission house in that city is in receipt of Messrs. Maclane, Mores & Co.'s London Circular, by the Africa. A postscript, written at the latest ment of Spain. If she cannot be induced to moment before the steamer's sailing, says that a anticipate an inevitable event, and part, for a rumor was current that the Empress of Russia was dead. It would be singular, if an event so marvelous as the Czar's death had taken place, and an extensive business house as the above, be so indefinite on the subject.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT .- The Tallahassee, Florida Sentinel says:
"In conversation the other day with an intel-

igent merchant of this place, just from the city f New York, we were gratified to learn through im that Florida in the commercial world stands second best on the list of States for promptitude and punctuality. South Carolina first-Florida second. Of the debts contracted since March 1854, South Carlina has paid fifty-eight, and Florida fifty-seven per cent. All the other States fall considerably below these figures— most of the Western States not averaging more than twenty-five or thirty per cent."

QUEER DODGE .- It has been discovered that keeper of a lager bier celler in the Bowery, for the purpose of evading the law requiring him to close his place on Sunday, has been in can Continent. Confident of protection, in case the habit of holding pretended religious services, of need, the Cuban authorities are emboldened | therein, officiating himself as the leader of ceremonies. He takes the Bible, reads a chapter or States, that no other civilized country would two, serves each of his hearers with a glass of long endure. We can, indeed, well conceive a bier, and takes up a collection! As the Constipeople jealous of the rising fortunes of the tution probably did not contemplate so much liberty of conscience, the arragement will be in-terfered with by the police.—N. Y. Enquirer.

OBITUARY.

DIED, in Abbeville District, on his birth night, 19th inst., JAMES BLOCKER, eldest son of SAMUEL and EMMA PERRIN, aged five years. Dear little Jemmy! thou canst not return unti-

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is, but we shall go to thee! DIED, in Lexington District, on Saturday even ing, the 10th of March, MATILDA SAWYER wife of George R. Sawyer, in the 45th year of her age, leaving a large family and many friends to mourn her loss : yet they sorrow not as those who have no hope-believing their loss to be her eternal gain. She was, and had been for years, an exem-plary member of the Baptist Church. As a Christian, she was pious and devoted; as a neighbor understand our Government has already taken kind and obliging; and as a parent, tender and affectionate. A few evenings previous to her death now is not diplomacy, but earnest, serious, au- she said she was not afraid to die. And when death came, she calmly and without a murmur, fell asleep in Jesus. "Blessed are the dead that die in the THE BLACK WARRIOR CASE SETTLED .- The Lord; yea, from henceforth saith the Spirit, they substance of the following information was shall rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

COMMERCIAL.

Correspondence of the Advertiser. HAMBURG, MARCH 24. Corron.-The intelligence of the death of the Czar of Russia, per the last advices from Liverpool, has caused quite an animated demand, at an improvement of 4 to 4 cent on all grades. Our mar-

Religious Notice.

THE next Fifth Sunday Union Meeting of the 4th division, Edgefield Baptist Association, will be held with the Republicon Churh on Friday before

Query.- Is family prayer a duty obligatory upon he head of families, who are members of the church. Appointed the Rev. G. H. CLYATT to preach a sermon on Sunday, on the same subject, Rev. D.

S. P. GETZEN Mon'on. GEO. W. NIXON CLERK.

Religious Notice.

THE next Ministers' and Deacons' Conference the Second Division of the Edgefield Baptist Association, will meet at Goodhope Church, on Friamount of present State debt for works of day before the fifth Sabbath in April next, to meet at 10 o'clock, A. M. Elder James F. Peterson to preach the Introductory Sermon. Elder John TRAPP. Alternate.

Subject for discussion .- Should those Members who fail to contribute anything towards the expenees of the Church be subjects of discipline?

Elder J. M. CHILES to write an essay on the importance of Churches meeting every Sabbath at the the regular places of worship.

Elder John Trapp to write an essay on the im portance of Churches enforcing the discipline of the New Testament The subject on the importance of Sunday Schools

n Churches, continued from last Conference. J. W. COLEMAN, MODERATOR. ROBT. BRYAN, Sr., Clerk.

THOMAS G. KEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW

WILL also prosecute Claims for BOUNTY LAND, under the late act of Congress. He will also buy, at the highest market price, LAND WARRANTS. Edgefield C. H., Mar 28

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In October last my son brought me one of your bottle wrappers; I read it, and found record of some wonderful cures performed by your "Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla." I sent and got two bottles of it, and commenced taking it. In two weeks, to my great astonishment, my sores all became casy, and I could sleep all night, a READ THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATE.

menced taking it. In two weeks, to my great astonishment, my sores all became casy, and I could sleep all night, a thing I land not done for two years. When I had taken six bottles, my sores got well as if by exchantment. I have now used in all eight bottles of your "Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla," and I consider myself well.

I entreat all of the afflicted to try this medicine, for I believe it will cure any known disease in the world. Lay aside all prejudice and just try it, and proclaim its great worth to sufficing mankind and entreat them to take it, for it will cure them. My case is well known to a large portion of Bouth Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, and if any should doubt the above cure, I invite them to call on me, and I will show them the sears. I can be found in Tallapoosa Co., Ala., one mile from Stoc's Ferry.

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Mar 28, 1855.

Executor's Notice.

O'N Wednesday the 18th day of April next, I will proceed to sell at the plantation known as the "Bussey Place," the real and personal Estate of William Robertson, deceased, consisting of LAND, NEGROES, CATTLE, STOCK, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c.
TERMS.—Credit of twelve months from the day

of sale. Purchasers to give notes with approved se-curity. GEO. C. ROBERTSON, Ex'or.

Ranaway FROM the Subscriber on the 10th of March, my P apprentice boy, MALICHIA SIMS, as he calls himself. He is 10 or 11 years old, rather copper-colored and strait hair, and dirty when he left. Any person lodging him in any Jail, shall be S. L. BUTLER. paid for their trouble. 3t Mar 26

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN ORDINARY. BY H. T. WRIGHT, Esquire, Ordinary of Edge, Whereas, Wm. D. Jennings has applied to me for Whereas, Wm. D. Jennings has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles rights, and credits of Sarah Robertson, late of the District aforesaid deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. H., on the 9th day of April next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be

if any, why the said administration should not be Given under my hand and seal, this 24th day of Mar. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five and in the seventy-ninth year of Ameri-

can Independence. H. T. WRIGHT, O. E. D.

Notice!

A LL Persons indebted to the Subscriber either by note or account, are respectfully requested to settle the same by or before the 10th of April next, otherwise they must pay costs, as I cannot, nor I will not give longer indulgence. I must have money. Mar 28 C. RICHTER.